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Fraternity Pledges Begin Annual IFC Help Week

The IFC is once again sponsoring a fraternity Help Week as a community service project. This year's aims are to clean up the Chipman Hill picnic area, repair Sheldon Museum, and clear the park skating rink.

Although it is not compulsory, according to Allan Wright '55, IFC coordinator of Help Week, all nine fraternities have expressed their desire to participate in the program. However, the project does not necessarily take the place of any fraternity pledge program.

Help Week was inaugurated last year when each fraternity spent at least one day doing some type of community service. Porter Hospital, Sheldon Museum, and the Episcopal Church all had pledge delegations repairing and improving them.

This year Chipman Hill is to be given a thorough cleaning job. The fallen tower on top of the hill is to be disassembled, brush is to be cut and burned, and logs are to be sawed in stove length for fire-place wood. A picnic table with bench will

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photo by Dick Cohen

Left to right: Windsor Sturtevant '56, Arthur Goldberg '56 and John Kempf '55 help with paint job at Sheldon Museum.

Librarian Cites Need For Expanded Study Facilities

By Maureen Kane '54

The editorial carried in last week's CAMPUS gave lack of adequate study facilities as one of the reasons for the poor marks of the freshman men. Mrs. Mischa Fayer, who has been librarian here since 1943, was glad to tell us about the library and its needs. "There's nothing I'd rather talk about," she said.

The library staff and the administration have recognized the poor study conditions there for a long time, Mrs. Fayer said. Additions to the library have been listed as needs in the Catalogue for many years, but in the meantime other buildings had to be added to the college plant, such as the Battells, Carr Hall and the Student Union building.

Last year the faculty library committee, headed by Douglas Beers, Professor of English literature, circulated an extensive questionnaire among faculty members and some students asking what the specific needs of the library were. The results indicated that additional study space is needed very badly. Mrs. Fayer added that from the librarian's point of view, more work space for staff is required, as well as additional space for storing books. (The library now has 125,000 volumes, as well as about 80,000 government documents. Some of these are stored at various points around the campus.) Mrs. Fayer also said that the ideal college library should seat about forty or fifty per cent of its student body. Starr Library's present maximum capacity is one hundred and forty

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Graduate Fellowships Are Now Available To Seniors

By Jan Schongar '53

Few seniors and underclassmen are fully aware of the opportunities available to them through the various graduate fellowships offered by both universities and organizations. Detailed information about financial aid may be obtained at the President's Office, the Middlebury "Bulletin" or the bulletin board in Old Chapel, but to enlighten the students, here are a few of the awards available to both men and women:

Yale University Graduate School - for work toward a master of arts in teaching. A program of general studies for a teaching career with scholarships ranging from $500-$1500. Deadline February 15, 1953.

Henry Fellowships - Four fellowships for one year of study at Oxford or Cambridge valued at L700 each. Candidates must be unmarried, willing to contribute their whole time to study, social relationships with fellow students, and travel, and have a definite scheme of study and research. Due January 15.

University of Colorado - Graduate school offers three levels of aid - eighty graduate scholarships, providing full tuition; university fellowships, each paying up to $1,200 and tuition; and research fellowships paying up to $1,800 and tuition.

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IFC Adopts Pass System For Carnival

Visiting Men Need Identification Cards

Following the example set by Williams and Dartmouth, the Interfraternity Council has adopted a system whereby men who are not enrolled in Middlebury College will be required to present identification cards for admittance to fraternity social functions during Winter Carnival.

The purpose of the system is not to curtail fraternity social activities, but rather to protect the fraternities from undesirable guests and questionable persons at fraternity parties during Carnival.

An unlimited supply of cards will be available for students who have friends coming to Carnival. The IFC will supply the cards on request with the name of the recipient.

During Carnival, house presidents and delegated house members will also have cards available.

Photo By Dick Cohen

Stanley Holt '54 is the new commodore of the Middlebury Yacht Club. He replaces, Ralph Gundersen '53.

Holt, Stewart, Brown Head Midd Sailors

Ralph Gundersen '53 past-commodore of the Yacht Club has announced that Stanley Holt '54 will assume the administrative duties of commodore. John Stewart '54 and Gordon Brown '54 were elected vice-commodores by the group.

Gail Howard '55 was elected secretary. The club's financial offices will be filled by Secretary-Treasurer Carol Hawkins '55 and Treasurer Barbara Skillen '54. Catherine Smith '55 became the new social chairman, and Patricia Hinman '55 is to be racing captain.

Mr. Holt is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. He has been active in Yacht Club functions for three years, representing Middlebury at the Boston and New London regattas. Last year he served as racing captain.

Both Stewart and Brown have also served as vice-commodores. Miss Hinman is the current holder of the Syce Cup and National Women's Championship. She is one of the youngest women to compete in either of these sailing events. A member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Miss Hinman participates in various WAA sports. When the Yacht Club resumes its schedule in the spring Captain Hinman will lead the Middlebury crews against the outstanding teams in New England.

Community Chest Drive Nets $2,242

Fund Drive Fails To Reach Quota

Middlebury College Community Chest Drive had collected a total of $2,242.06 by late Monday afternoon. The goal of this year's drive was $3,000. 66% of the students contributed to the drive; 52% of the men contributed, and 80% of the women added to the total contribution. This is slightly under the percentages hoped for, as last year 48% of the men were reached and 91% of the women. The climax of the drive, the Community Fair last Saturday, raised the total by approximately $100.

The Damon Runyon Cancer Fund received the largest single contribution, $343.73. Following came the March of Dimes with $226.09, the American Heart Association with $212.89, the Cerebral Palsy Fund with $198.98, the Negro College Fund with $171.67, Porter Hospital with $142.27, the World Student Service Fund with $145.18, the Red Cross with $137.22, Tuberculosis with $129.36, the Japan International Christian University with $110.35, and the Salvation Army with $78.89.

In addition, $16.10 was contributed for special organizations which were not listed, and the second largest sum of $250.86, not specified as to fund, will be apportioned according to the discretion of the general committee of the drive.

Late contributions will be accepted until December 1 and may be sent to Old Chapel 36.

Debaters Tie For Third In Giant Contest

Middlebury tied for third place at the largest debating tournament in this part of the country during the fall semester which was held November 21 and 22 at UVM. This was a varsity, not an amateur tournament in which forty-nine schools, representing eleven states and Canada, participated. Over three hundred debaters were present, each school debating ten times on the subject, "Resolved: that the Congress of the United States should enact a Compulsory Fair Employment Practices Act."

Dartmouth College was the winbates, with Bates taking second place. Middlebury tied for third ner, winning ten out of ten deplace along with UVM, Clark, Tufts, University of Pennsylvania and Smith.

Debating for Middlebury on the affirmative side were Ernest Lorch '54 and Ellis Baker '55 who won four out of their five contests. On the negative side, winning three out of five contests were William Walter '53 and Robert Slocum '54.

Among those Middlebury defeated were Bates, Georgetown University, N. Y. U. Heights, and St. Peter's.

IFC Accepts Policy Report On Chaperons

The IFC accepted Monday evening a report on the present chaperon system submitted by the committee which had recently completed an investigation of the situation. In general, the committee found that no major revision of policy is necessary at this time. They emphasized, however, that chaperons should be treated as guests at social functions who "observe that proper decorum is maintained, not cause it to be maintained."

Two specific recommendations were also submitted in the report: "first, that the rules specifying the number of chaperons for a social function be changed so that at least two chaperoning couples will be guests at any social function, and

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Skyline Adds 12 Members

Twelve sophomores were appointed to membership in Skyline on Monday. The new members are Matthew Baker, Laurence Dietter, Albert Gollnick, Gerald Lanese, James McElwain, Robert Webb, Alice Dickerman, Carolyn Edgar, Bruce Flournoy, Martha Morgan, Martha Page, and Marjorie Van Leuvan.

The tryouts were elected to membership after a year-and-a-half trial period. Selection was on the basis of interest, participation in Skyline activities, leadership, and written examination. The exam followed lectures on first aid, mountain trails, and organization of Mountain Club and Skyline.

Photo By Dick Cohen

Suzanne Heyer '55 is queen of the 1952 Sophomore Ball which was held on Wednesday evening.

Heyer Reigns At Soph Ball

As the cast of the sophomore entertainment group raised their voices in the finale of the intermission show Suzanne Heyer '55 appeared on stage, flanked by her court, to be crowned Queen of Scheherazade, Queen of the Sophomore Ball. The crown was brought in on a pillow by some unknown supernumerary and placed on Suzanne's head by Sultan Walter

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This Week

Chaplain Scott will preach at freshman - sophomore chapel on Sunday, Nov. 30.

Dance Club will present a program Thursday, Dec. 4, in McCullough Gym at 8:15.

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How About A Holiday!

Middlebury ought to have a regular Thanksgiving holiday!

Each year at Thanksgiving the college grants a one day recess with class attendance mandatory the day before and the day after the holiday. Without very good excuses, students are not able to leave the college conveniently.

There are several reasons which make it advisable for the college to change its policy and grant a three day recess at Thanksgiving.

At Middlebury this semester, a student spends thirteen weeks at college without a legal break. Unless he takes a weekend, which involves cutting classes, he is tied down to the routine of college which, by the end of the thirteen weeks, results in tension and a lackadaisical attitude toward studies. During the second semester, Carnival and spring vacation provide breaks, but Christmas vacation comes so late in the semester that the same benefit is not felt.

Other colleges generally have several days off at Thanksgiving. A spot check of six eastern colleges, including Hamilton, Bates, Norwich, St. Lawrence, Wesleyan, and Swarthmore, reveals that five have recesses at Thanksgiving. Only Swarthmore, of this group, has a one day system similar to that of Middlebury.

The college has reasons for not granting a recess at Thanksgiving. The extra two days would cut that much more time from the total class hours which add up to the fifteen weeks in a semester. At the same time, the college does not desire to extend the school year further into the spring or move it back in the fall.

We suggest, however, that the need for a Thanksgiving recess, while it does not warrant cutting the total number of class hours during a year and lowering the college standards, does merit extending the school year one or two days either in the fall or in the spring.

In general, students would not be bothered by returning one day earlier in the fall. Some, it is true, are held by job contracts, but these individuals would probably be late whether or not classes opened a day earlier. In the spring, Vermont weather being what it is, students would not mind an extra day.

The benefits of a three day holiday during Thanksgiving would overide any inconveniences in making up the time elsewhere.

A Drive Concluded

For the second consecutive year, the Middlebury College Community Chest has failed to meet its goal. The 1952 fund drive, which was concluded last week, aimed to meet a goal of $3,000 and failed to do so by $750. Although this year's campaign was the best planned and the most vigorously carried out in the three year history of the college Community Chest, it failed to raise as much money as in previous years and it fell far short of its goal.

Some have said that the 1952 drive failed to meet its quota because this quota was too high. This may be a partial explanation. Yet even though the fund goal was set $700 above the 1950 or 1951 collection totals, the $3,000 goal could have been met if each student had contributed $2.50, Faculty, administration, and organization contributions and the profits from the Community Fair would have sizeably reduced this necessary average donation.

Perhaps there are some who could not afford to give two dollars to the Community Chest, but there are few who could not afford to give. Yet one-third of the student body did not give to the Community Chest. While 80% of the women contributed this year, 91% contributed last year. While percentages of men donating to the funds remained fairly constant, only slightly more than half of the men's college contributed.

The 1952 Community Chest drive failed to meet its quota of $3,000; and more important, despite a vigorous campaign, it failed to collect as much as in previous years. This apparent failure is due chiefly to the disinterested attitude of the student body.

M. M.

Blood Drive Set For December 8

Red Cross Blood Bank drive will be held in McCullough Gymnasium on December 8, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Edward Killeen '54 and Nancy English '53 are co-chairmen of the drive.

Members of the committee are Richard Davenport '54, Stanley Holt '54, William Skiff '54, Jane Coffin '54, Ann Heath '54, Delinda McCormick '54, Nancy Walker '54, Garland Corey '55, Richard Makin '55 and Ann Towle '55.

The Bloodmobile will need eight men and women to help during the day with registration and the canteen. Students interested in this work are requested to contact members of the committee.

Letters

To The Student Body:

During the few weeks that I have been in Admissions Office, I have been greatly impressed by the frequent comments from visitors on the friendly, cordial way in which they are treated by the students they meet here. Many tell me they have not found this true at some other colleges they have seen. I am often told that Middlebury students have volunteered to take prospective applicants to class with them, and have made a special effort to guide them and their parents around the campus and show them the dormitories.

As an alumna, I know that I have taken this attitude for granted because I grew up with it. It never occurred to me that a friendly greeting to a stranger on campus could mean so much to him or her, because I know that this is a habit for Middlebury men and women.

Individually and together, you are doing a fine job in "public relations" for Middlebury and I want you to know that it is appreciated.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara A. Wells
Director of Admissions
for Women

Library

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students or about ten per cent.

In accordance with this, the administration called in Joseph Wheeler, retired librarian of the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore, Md., and co-author of "The American Public Library Building." Mr. Wheeler is an authority on the library plant, and is one of the country's leading library consultants.

Mr. Wheeler made a complete tour of the library, studying facilities and discussing them with the staff. He also met with the library committee and members of the administration. His final analysis of the situation will be embodied in a written report which is expected to be submitted within the next couple of weeks.

The library was built in 1900, with the wings containing the Abernethy Room and the reserve book room and Browsing Room added in 1928. No additions have been made since then, although the college population has increased considerably. Mrs. Fayer showed the increase in use of the library by saying that the circulation for September of this year was five hundred over that of last year, and October's circulation showed an increase of eight hundred over that of 1951.

Mrs. Fayer especially emphasized the need for more book, seating and work space. More study space is essential, she indicated, since neither the Browsing Room nor the reserve book room was originally intended for study. It is hoped that some of the Wilkes money left to the college last year, may be used for additions to the library.

Flying Club Buys Plane

Middlebury's Flying Panthers are now flying their own plane.

The club had been using the plane of their instructor, Robert Hunt, who runs the airport, until two weeks ago when, under Mr. Hunt's supervision, they purchased a two-seater Piper cub. Each of the ten members in the club contributed fifty dollars, which will be refundable when they leave the club, towards the new plane and the treasury provided the remaining two hundred dollars.

Having a plane of their own, while a big step for such a small club, gives the members many privileges which they did not previously have. Each member who has a private license is entitled to use the plane for one weekend a year.

photo by Dick Cohen

Major General R. R. Allen (left), commander of the First Army, as he conferred with Lt. Colonel Williams (right) last week. Gen. Allen inspected the Middlebury ROTC Unit.

Maj. Gen. Allen Inspects, Lauds Local ROTC Unit

By Charles Phillips '56

Major general R. R. Allen, commander of New England's First Army, visited the Middlebury campus Wednesday, November 18, to inspect the recently installed ROTC unit here and to confer with staff officers of the local group. The General, appointed leader of the First Army last August, is currently on a tour of all New England colleges which have an officer's training corps.

After inspecting the local unit's facilities in the field house, General Allen stated that Middlebury's set up ranked "among the top" of the schools under his command. He added that "although this college has the smallest unit in this area except for the one at Harvard, and is the newest in this region, we expect Middlebury's strength to be doubled next year."

Officers necessary

Speaking of the necessity of ROTC units, General Allen said, "It would be impossible for the Army to function without the supply of officers that are trained in units such as the one on this campus. The great bulk of our officers come from ROTC units."

General Allen and his aides estimate that between 25 and 35 per cent of all cadets in New England institutions receive commissions when they graduate. Norwich greatly boosts this percentage, since all men graduated from this military school receive commissions. Norwich was the first college in the United States to include an ROTC unit in its curriculum.

Second Trip

General Allen said that this was his second trip to Middlebury, his first occurring in 1919 when he rode a horse from here to Boston "in a hell of a 300 mile endurance test for the U. S. Cavalry." He started his equestrian career at Texas A and M. During World War II General Allen saw action throughout most of Europe as Commander of the Twelfth Armored Division.

The General's chief aide, Lt. Kelly, is the son of Mr. Levi Kelly, treasurer of the University of Vermont. Lt. Kelly received his commission from the ROTC unit at that school.

Captain Herman, officer in the local unit, served as General Allen's aide for a short period in 1943. "I was a young shavetail then," Captain Herman said with a chuckle. "I was just promoted to the rank of second lieutenant and the General was just getting his second star."

Fellowships

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Harvard University - Regional Studies Program on Soviet Russia. A two year program leading to M. A. Program includes intensive work on Russian language, Russian history, and Soviet society. Scholarships up to $1,700. Due February 8.

University of Illinois - Fellowships range from $800 to $1000. Deadline, February 15.

Graduate Scholarships - Awards from $1,000 to $1,200 at Duke, Emory, Tulane, Vanderbilt, and North Carolina for students planning to enter fields of arts, sciences, and social studies. Due March 1.

National Research Council - Fellowships in natural sciences.

Walter Barr Fellowships - Open to students from Hampden County, Mass. Awards are usually not less than $1,000 each with preference being given to candidates anticipating a career of social usefulness. Due February 1.

The Hartford Theological Seminary offers a $500 award for preparation for Bachelor of Divinity, while the Radcliffe Graduate School offers to women one year awards from $500 to $1,600 for study leading to the M.A., M.A. in teaching, M.S., or Ph.D.

An award that deserves a special heading is the George Ellis Fellowship which was established at Columbia University and is open primarily to residents of Vermont and graduates of Middlebury, Norwich, and UVM. Two fellowships of $1,600 each are awarded annually to qualified men or women for study in any faculty or school at Columbia.

Players Plan Dance With A French Theme

The masquerade dance, planned by the players for December 6 from 8:30 to midnight in McCullough Gymnasium, will be shrouded in an atmosphere entirely a la francais, according to Robert Hazeltine '53 president of Wig and Pen.

The entertainment, which will relieve the Dartmouth Green Collegians at half time, begins with a scene in a French cafe and will include Robert Hazeltine '53, Gladys Tanner '53, Monroe Hall '54, Lynn Fisher '55 and Michael Alvaro '53.

A cancan line follows with seniors Laura Chapman, Ann Golding, Patricia Heap, Ann McGinley, Elizabeth Nichols, Nancy Peck, Joan Roy, and Susan Taylor as chief kickers. John Vogel '53 will sing and Erik Ryge-Jensen '54 will accompany all the skits.

Caroline Apfel '54 is in charge of the entertainment. Margaret Miller '53 is publicizing the dance while decorations will be created by Erica Child '54. Janet Schongar '53 is in charge of the chaperon committee, and Robert Ringer '54 and Monroe Hall '54 are managing music and lights respectively. John Knecht '55 and Pauline Biddy '55 are ticket co-chairmen. Tickets will be sold at $2.00 per couple in the Student Union and the Playhouse after Thanksgiving.

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Ellis Baker Finds Vermont Law Courts Irresistible

By Jon Brand '55

There was a headline on the front page of the "Bennington Evening Banner" a couple of Tuesdays back that read: "Quick Law Course Costs Student $18.20."

Ellis Baker '55, E. B. to intimates, is a high-minded law-abider whose '39 baby-blue Chevrolet won't do over 55 anyway. (I know, I crawled 3,000 miles in it this summer.) But the thin five mile burst was rocketed to a 70 mph violation by a conscientious cop patrolling this side of Manchester Sunday before last.

Siren Roar

Ellis and three unidentified others had gone home for the weekend and had taken in the Yale-Princeton game . . . a siren roared and 9G559 Conn. pulled over.

"You're driving a little recklessly."

"I try not to drive recklessly."

"You're endangering your passengers' lives and the lives of others. You know that, don't you?"

"I certainly wouldn't want to harm anybody."

"How'd you like to appear before the judge?"

"I'd rather not."

E. B. didn't take the Comparative Government Pre-A Monday morning. After the "incident" he proceeded with caution to Middlebury to get his passengers back in time for Chapel. He wrangled $15 out of his fraternity brothers and collected Dick Schmidt '54 and his little black book on what to plead when.

In Bennington at 9:30 Monday morning they forgot to put a nickel in the parking meter in front of the County Court House.

Four Defendants

At 10:30 court proceedings began with four defendants camped in the first row. The first unfortunate, a scrap-iron-metal-sorter was convicted of drunkenness, abusive language and destroying furniture in a private home. He was thrown in jail and $300 bail was posted.

The second unfortunate was Ellis. The charge of speeding was read and E. B. was asked to plead guilty or not guilty. He rose and asked permission to address the court. This was granted and our reveler related the circumstances of the arrest. "The officer had a gray '47 Pontiac with dealer's plates."

"What difference does that make?" tall, austere Judge George Mathers roared, and E. B. figured he had had it. He had thought there might be a state law about police in unmarked cars.

But Ellis maintained that the speeding was unconscious and unintentional and pleaded nolo contendere - "I do not wish to contend." Since the offense was against the state and not between private individuals, the judge wouldn't accept the plea. E. B. resigned himself to guilt.

The prosecutor then read the facts and calmly included 70 miles per hour in the monologue.

Ellis objected, but officer Benjamin insited he was going 70 and took it as a big joke when apprehended.

Now E. B.'s ire was aroused. He said he didn't want a thing like this on his record, that he intended to go to law school himself.

Judge Mathers smiled, they all did. "It's a good idea for you future lawyers to see a courtroom from the other side. Since the charge is not very serious, we're letting you off easy. Fine $10, costs $8.20", the judge concluded.

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Chaperons

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second, that some group on campus publish early in the school year a list of campus organizations that have social functions requiring chaperons."

Committee members who worked on the report included John Cook '53, chairman; Robert Gleason '54, Douglas Hannau '54, and Alan Wright '55.

Earlier in the year, much dissatisfaction was shown by undergraduates and faculty concerning the present chaperon system. The Student Life Committee recommended that the problem be turned over to the IFC. Verne Goodwin '53 and Jean Overhysser '53, representing Student Life, worked in conjunction with the IFC committee. The final report will be discussed at the next meeting of the Student Life Committee.

Cars Impounded If Fines Unpaid

Judiciary Committee of the Men's Assembly announced this week that any student who does not pay his parking fine within 48 hours will have his car impounded one week for every day that the fine remains unpaid over the 48 hours. The fines should be paid at the office of building and grounds. If any student disputes his fine, he should contact a member of the Judiciary Committee.

Panel Discussion on Techniques of Teaching Modern Languages sponsored by AAUP, Wed., Dec. 3, 8:00 p.m., 303 Monroe.

Pledges Begin Help Week

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be constructed at the half-way point, and stones will be assembled for a fireplace. On the west side of the hill a new picnic area will be cleared and picnic tables and a fireplace constructed.

At the Sheldon Museum wallpaper is being removed from the three hallways, and holes in the plaster are being filled. The floors will then be sanded, walls scraped, and a Gay Nineties' bar room will be constructed and decorated. The museum already has a marble topped bar, given by Kappa Delta Rho in 1951, which will be put in the bar room.

The third project will consist of raking and smoothing ground at the park skating rink, after it has been bulldozed.

The entire Help Week program will go on for some months, some of the projects not scheduled for completion until spring.

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Clifton Austin '55 applies some elbow grease to a wall in the Sheldon Museum in connection with a fraternity help project.

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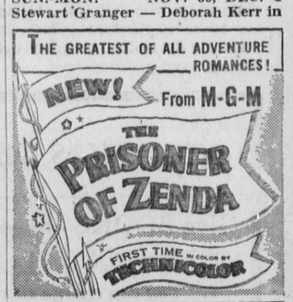

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Middlebury, Notre Dame On Skis

By Roger May

If past performances are any indication of ability, the high reputation a...chieved by past Middlebury skiing teams is in no serious danger this season. Even without seeing his men in action this year, Coach Bobo Sheehan has a substantial list of twenty proven performers to draw upon in addition to any hidden talent that still remains on campus.

Such an impressive lineup is necessary if the Panthers hope to retain the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association title they won at the St. Lawrence Carnival last year. With the possible exception of the Larries, all of Middlebury's opponents, especially Williams, have strengthened their teams. Dartmouth again looms as the big threat to Middlebury's ski supremacy as top stars Brooks Dodge, Bill Beck, Ralph Miller, and Bill Tibbetts are back at Hanover. Rumor has it that 88 men were out for the Dartmouth team. Their only loss through graduation was jumper Charlie Trembley. Other schools on the "Most Likely to Succeed" list are New Hampshire, Vermont, and McGill.

In the way of local talent, Middlebury may well be accused of having a full house up its sleeve. Captain Gale Shaw is one of eight four event men, all of whom would be welcomed on any college team. Names like Goodwin, Ireland, Streeter, Eliot, Cote, Farrell, and Burns are enough to gladden a coache's heart, provided they are on his side. Shaw, it will be remembered, turned in some fine performances last year, placing second in the Gibson Trophy Race at North Conway, N. H., and also second in the combined standings of the Vic Constant race at Stowe, Vt. At the Williams Carnival he was first in the slalom, and he took second in that event in the EISA meet at Canton.

Fuz Goodwin's abilities are summed up in two words—Olympic skier. Although he never actually participated in Olympic competition because of a leg injury, Goodwin was a leading hope for the United States in the downhill event, especially after his upset victory over Ernie McCullough in the Harriman Downhill Race at Sun Valley in the Olympic trials. Dick Ireland, co-captain of the team last year with Goodwin, is another man whose reputation is well established. Among his 1952 accomplishments are: first in jump and slalom events at Lyndonville; third in EISA jump; first in Williams Carnival jumping; second in Dartmouth Carnival downhill; and Williams Carnival skimeister. Les Streeter and Rick Eliot round out the veteran four event men. Much is expected of Streeter in jumping while Eliot should do well in cross-country. Among the freshmen, Marcel Cote, David Farrell, and Tom Burns have excellent prep school records in tough New England competition.

The Middlebury team this year is not without its specialists. Perhaps the best known of this group is Doug Burden, winner of the Vic Constant Downhill title at Stowe last season. Burden also did well in the downhill and slalom events at Dartmouth and Williams, taking a total of six firsts in single and combined events. Ceddie Sherrer blossomed into prominence last season with a first in cross-country at Williams and again in the Middlebury Carnival. In the EISA meet at St. Lawrence he took third in his specialty. Three other highly rated cross-countrymen are Tom Lamson, Gordie Ulmer, and Win Tremaine. The last two are also good jumpers while Lamson is a downhill man.

Among the rest given a chance to crack the varsity are: Hap Freeman, cross country and jumping; Frank Punderson, four events; Ben Walcott, four events; Jack Beattie, four events; Bob Beattie, downhill and slalom; Bob Cook, downhill and slalom; and Bob Kloster, cross-country and jumping.

The carnival circuit of collegiate ski competition does not get underway until January, but the Middlebury team will compete in a pre-season cross-country and slalom race at Franconia, N. H., December 13 and 14. The EISA meet for the Eastern ski title will be held at Middlebury during our winter carnival.

Skiing

Dec. 13,14	Franconia Pre-season Meet, Slalom and Cross Country	Franconia, N. H.
Jan. 3, 4	Lyndonville Collegiate 4 Event Meet	Lyndonville, Vt.
Jan. 10, 11	Dartmouth Cross Country Relay and Jump	Hanover, N. H.
Jan. 17, 18	Vic Constant Memorial Trophy Race	Stowe, Vt.
Feb. 1	Gibson Trophy Race	North Conway, N. H.
Feb. 6, 7	Dartmouth Carnival	Hanover, N. H.
Feb. 14, 15	Williams Carnival	Williamstown, Mass.
Feb. 20, 21	Middlebury Carnival (E.I.S.A.)	Middlebury, Vt.
Feb. 22	Eastern Giant Slalom (Mt. Greylock)	North Adams, Mass.
Feb. 27, 28	St. Lawrence Carnival	Canton, N. Y.
March 7, 8	National Giant Slalom	Stowe, Vt.
March 15	Harvard Giant Slalom (Big Bromley)	Manchester, Vt.

From Out Of The Blue

By A. C. Bass

The Last Act

Three weeks ago Middlebury College jumped the gun on most of the football nation as it drew its 1952 season to an early close. The fling was hed, the score made headlines, the seniors bowed out, and the curtain fell.

Of course a curtain can be drawn or raised at will. But in sports such is not the case; for, in the land of hoops, cages, and slats, this bit of drapery is more like a calender from which the pages cannot be torn until both schedule and weather come in to do the tearing.

Just "Not Quite"

Creeping in after any excitement there comes a lull, and, as part of it, Middlebury finds itself in the doldrums of, what could be called the "not quite" time of the year. With the schedule holding back basketball, it's not quite time for the hoopsters, and, with the weather restraining skiing and hockey, these winter-clads also fall into the jig-saw realm of the "not quite."

Finding old football programs dull reading, and can openers taking double duty, speculation on the coming seasons runs high during this atheletic interim.

Speculations and Dedications

Giving careful consideration to each sport the clever, but mumbling, speculators usually are quite capable of coming up with that which is best left to the season next in line. To basketball they leave another successful year in spite of the rough schedule, to hockey - some ice to enable use of the talent, and, to skiing - another shelf in the trophy case to allow for the many to be won.

To The Slopes

On the topic of skiing, we find that these board antics involve more than just the team members; for, they encompass the majority of students at Middlebury as well. Because of this, the everyday skier and the skier to be deserve foremost consideration.

As soon as the white plague strikes, the wax is figured by novice and veteran alike, and Pantherdom heads for the hills in the finest of finery. Therefore, before the slat-

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Hart, Hunt Likely To Garner Starting Posts In Basketball

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

This is the period in the fall season when quiet prevails among the athletes. Except for the plagued individuals working out for hockey and those following the routine practice of basketball, there is no great activity which pervades the atmosphere of the field house. Even the hierarchy which inhabits its confines have slackened in their enthusiasm. Beside these things there is an unemotional pilgrimage of football players and cross country runners back to the storage bins on the second floor; alas, the end of another fall season has rolled around. This is the time of the year when we stop and look back. This is the time when awards are made to the members of both teams in the form of letter sweaters or minor sport letters; the time when certain athletes reach the point in varsity sports when they can go up to Bill and say, "Has my letter come in yet?"

Every once in a while there comes a time in our retrospect when different individuals show themselves to be outstanding men in their respective fields. Ralph Loveys was one in football, Bill Cronin in hockey, and Jim Newman was another in cross country, just to name a few in the past. The first two men were playing varsity sports, and therefore received letter sweaters automatically, but the third man was not competing in a varsity sport. However, an exception was made; due to his outstanding long distance running he was honored by the Athletic Council who awarded him a varsity letter even though he was a member of a minor sport squad. This action deserves credit for its broad-minded recognition of excellence beyond the realm of major sport. It seems time and again we have some "Jim Newman of Minor Sports" cropping up, and we are confronted with the problem of recognizing these individuals. Can letters be given to them, and still have the letters as respected as before?

This problem of selecting men who achieve such distinction in a minor sport would be a ticklish procedure, for you must always keep the letter sweater as the ultra, ultra award for those who excel in sports

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Reliable Ed Is Executor

By Bob Kelly

A week and a half remains before Middlebury's cagers officially open their 1952-53 schedule, yet already the team has three times been tested under fire. Twice they overwhelmed the St. Albans Air Force Base and Tuesday played host to the Rutland Comets. The big pre-season test, however, remains in the form of the Springfield Admirals who will be met this Saturday at Springfield. The Admirals boast height and scoring power.

On Dec. 8th the Purple Knights of St. Michael's travel to Middlebury to encounter the Panthers in the lead-off game of the season. Last year the Mikemen took both games from Middlebury. This year it could easily be a different story.

Coach Lupien lost only two men through graduation. Both will be missed, but neither left a gap that can't be filled. Danny Scott's twenty-one points against St. Mike's last year came while Sonny Dennis was held to seven. If Dennis is again stopped the scoring punch will have to come from somewhere

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BUSH LEAGUE

By Neil Sheehan

Volleyball is the cry now among the non-varsity athletes in the fraternity houses, in the dorms, and at the Cosmos Club. Theta Chi is leading the pack of eleven volley ball six's as they vie for top honors. The TC's have six straight victories to their credit without a loss. Lanky Al Sinclair, flanked by brothers Bruce Kingham, Dennis Pfeifler, and Al Crawford, who look up to few people, form the nucleus of the seemingly title bound team.

The ATO, second in the standings with a 5-1 record, will have the opportunity of doing themselves some good when they meet TC next week. ATO's lone loss came by the hands of the Phi Tau's. Tom Saul, John Kempf, Gordie Barnum, and versatile Ron Hannah make up the scoring punch of the contending ball club.

Chi Psi and Phi Kappa Tau are within hailing distance of the league leaders with identical 4-2 records. The combination of Bob Kelly setting up and Curtis Van Curran banging them over has accounted for a great many Chipsie points. The Phi Tau's have come up with a great volley ball star in the person of Chuck "Spiker" Darling. His outstanding play has come to the attention of all followers of volley ball activity at the Memorial Field House. Norm "Gonda" Armour and Tom Roberts help the Phi Tau's cause in supporting roles.

VOLLEY BALL STANDINGS
November 24

TC	5	1
ATO	4	2
PKT	4	2
ASP	3	3
NEUT	3	3
DKE	2	3
FAC	1	4
KDR	1	4
SPE	1	4
DU	1	5

Basketball

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else. That somewhere else may turn up in either Jim Hunt or Tom Hart.

Hunt last year rode the bench most of the season, seeing his limited action with the J.V.'s. He's not the fastest man on the squad, but no one can out shoot him and he's better than average on rebounds. Hart will probably do all his scoring from in close. He is an exceptionally good rebounder and scores often on tap-ins. Besides using his 6'5" frame for basketball, Hart is also a high jumper. He'll be hard to stop.

Dennis will have a hard time matching his last year's scoring pace. Lupien is a strong advocate of defense and control of the ball, which holds scoring to a minimum. The top defensive man and playmaker is Junior Ed Killeen. Eddie usually has the tough assignment of guarding the opponents high scorer.

Captain Fred Brooks and Roger Colton are both aggressive rebounders, especially on the defensive board. "Marcus" Sheehan and Brooks are the only two seniors on the squad. Sheehan, along with Perkins, and Bass will be called on to share the play making duties with Killeen. Castelli may be the answer to Lupien's hunt for an outside scorer.

If the team can break even in their pre-vacation games they may be headed for a good season. The first six games are all tough ones with four of them on the road. The home game against Dartmouth on the 10th of December marks the first time they have ever played here, and perhaps it will be the first time Middlebury has ever beaten them.

Soccer Team Considered

To The Sports Editor

When looking over the college sports schedule, a person might notice that there are only two sports in the fall and any number of sports in the winter or spring. If he were to look further into the subject, he would find that the situation is definitely not very good. Since there are about fifty players from the men's college participating in football and cross country, the remaining six hundred do not have too much of an opportunity, playing only in Intramurals. There is neither a variety in sports, nor a chance for the Freshman (who cannot play in Intramurals and are not good enough to get on the football team).

Some other points that do not favor the present situation are that a Football team can only efficiently make use of a heavy athlete, that men applying to this college are not particularly impressed with a school that has only one group sport, and that there are only a small amount of home games to be seen.

This year a group has gotten together at Middlebury and has organized a soccer team. After luckily obtaining a field, they succeeded in having a game and practice practically every week. Furthermore, even though the teams played were from high schools, Middlebury did come out on top every time. Also when some prep schools and colleges were contacted, it was found that they were quite interested. For next year this group is already thinking of a bigger schedule; all they need now is a coach and some backing from the college.

As a final word I would like to say that it would be well worth the trouble taken by the college to initiate a third fall sport. A soccer team would provide added publicity, a greater range of fall activities, and a good impetus to a rising, national sport.

Jim McElwain '55

Winter Sports

Dec.	
8 - St. Michael's	home
10 - Dartmouth	home
13 - Tufts	away
17 - Union	away
18 - Williams	away
19 - Army	away
Jan.	
9 - Massachusetts	home
12 - Champlain	home
14 - Norwich	away
17 - St. Michael's	away
31 - Hamilton	home
Feb.	
3 - St. Lawrence	home
7 - Trinity	away
11 - Vermont	home
14 - Clarkson	away
17 - Norwich	home
25 - R. P. I.	home
28 - Vermont	away
Mar.	
3 - Springfield	home

Hockey

Jan. 10	R. P. I.
Jan. 12	Dartmouth
Jan. 17	St. Lawrence
Jan. 29	*Norwich
Jan. 31	*Williams
Feb. 2	*M. I. T.
Feb. 4	Army
Feb. 7	*Amherst
Feb. 10	Williams
Feb. 12	*Clarkson
Feb. 14	*Hamilton
Feb. 16	*U. N. H.
Feb. 19	Norwich
Feb. 20	*Dartmouth
Feb. 25	Hamilton
Feb. 28	*A. I. C.
Mar. 4	Yale

*denotes a home game

Let's Be Frank

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here at Midd. My suggestion to Mr. Cook, Mr. Brown, Miss Rosevear, Mr. Perkins, Capt. Herman, and Mr. Merriman, who comprise the Athletic Council, is that the awarding of a sweater to an individual excelling in a minor sport should be made on the basis of a special award, similar to the awarding of a trophy, and that the individual should be looked upon as an athlete of extraordinary calibre in his particular field.

There are minor sports of cross country, sailing, lacrosse, and board track with soccer still in an embryo stage. From these sports from year to year, we have men evolving as athletes, who gain comments at the fraternity dinner table. The Council, in cases such as these, must have a policy to use in choosing a course of action. Two individuals whom I could offer as examples, for due consideration, are Bob Dodge and Jan Luytes, both members of our stellar tennis team. Bob was the captain last year and has played three years with the netmen. The other tennis star, Jan Luytes, is Open Singles Champion of the state of Vermont and was No. 1 man on the tennis team last year. Many who saw him on the courts last spring can vouch for his dexterity with the racket.

Don't miss the point though, I am not saying that these men have been slighted, but rather I am illustrating the fact that there are athletes on the campus who should be considered under the above plan. They have qualified for a special honor which they do not get in minor sports. If we're going to recognize particular men who have gained laurels for Midd outside in collegiate athletic circle, as well as at home, but do not participate in a major sport, there is no other way out. It is something to think about.
out. It is something to thing about!

From The Blue

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sters pack both buses and slopes, it is fitting, for the benefit of the new-comer, to make the natural divisions into which each hopeful, in turn, will fall. There are those who come back smiling, those who come back limping, and those who don't come back.

In all fairness to these funning slopesters they too should be left something from our bequeathing speculators. To them, then, a few cans of courage and the best of luck.

Harriers Elect Win Tremaine As 1953 Captain

Win Tremaine '55 was elected by the retiring members of the varsity cross country team as the captain for the 1953 season. Men receiving minor sport letters were: Win Tremaine, Roger May (Capt.), Hull Maynard, Stan Howard, Ben Walcott, Brooks Dood, Ted Haviland, and Mal McConnell.

The Dance Club announces a change in the date of their concert from Friday, December 5, as previously announced, to Thursday, December 4. The affair will be held in McCullough Gym at 8:15 p.m.

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Lorch, Walter Will Oppose British Debaters Dec. 12

Kenneth Dibben and Ronald George Evans, members of the combined British Universities debating team will uphold the affirmative on the question, "Resolved: That the evolution of the British Empire has shown that good government can be preferable to self-government" in an annual debate to be held on Friday, December 12. Ernest Lorch '54 and William Walter '53 will represent Middlebury on the negative.

Mr. Dibben, a student at University College, Southampton, England has been a member of the Student Council, president of the Debating Society and president of the Economics Faculty Society. He has been a member of the Young Conservative National Committee since 1951. He is honorary treasurer of a branch of Dr. Barnado's Helpers League, and also a member of the Junior Section of the Worcester Writers' Circle.

Mr. Evans, a student at University College of North Wales studying for his Honors Degree in Economics, served in the R.A.F. before entering college. He was vice president of the Debaters Union, a member of the Student Council, and represented his college at a Student National Council in 1951. Although without party affiliation at the present, he campaigned for the Labor Party in the election of 1950.

Heyer Reigns

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Beavers '55. Thus the zenith of the ball of Scheherazade was reached and Miss Heyer and her court of Emily Ernest, Shirley Folsom, Nancy Grimm, Marjorie Morgan, Ann Singleton, and Geraldine Mapes made a beautiful spectacle before the crowd.

The walls of McCullough Gym were festooned with scenes of the near East in the Kingdom of Mythology. The couples swayed to the mystic music of the Black Panthers under the magic wand of Robert Wiley '55.

Midd - Drifts

Among the features of top interest at last Friday's Community Fair was the gallery of professors' baby pictures. Viewers were asked to vote for the most debonair, biggest playboy, and cutest. Results of the balloting show that these daguerreotypes personnified Associate Professor Alan Carter, most debonair; Chaplain Charles Scott, biggest playboy; and Professor Benjamin Wissler, cutest. Also on the evening's program was the Fraternity Cake Contest. Judging was done by blindfolded Mike Alvaro '53, Ed Perrin '53, and Sonny Dennis '55. The connoisseurs declared SPE's entry the winner. An engraved rolling pin, sceptre of the culinary arts, was presented to the SPE master baker.

Diane Holland '56 and Carolyn Edgar '55 may be seen in the future sporting no. 50 and no. 55 football practice shirts. Irv Morris '53, and Mike Alvaro '53, former owners, donated them to the Community Fair's raffle in which the girls were the winners.

Christopher Van Curan '54 and Elizabeth Strong '53 were pinned over the week-end.

President Samuel Stratton plans to resume his duties at Middlebury around February 1. His leave of absence originally extended until March 1, but his activities as Point Four director in Saudi Arabia will allow him to return earlier.

Movies will be shown at the meeting of students interested in going abroad under the Experiment in International Living plan. The meeting will be held in Munroe 303 on Tuesday, December 2, from 6:30 until 7:30 p.m. Middlebury students who lived with families in England, France, Germany, Holland, Norway, Sweden, and Mexico will explain the Experiment plan at the meeting.

Initiations for Phi Beta Kappa will be held at the required assembly for juniors and seniors on Friday, December 5.

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